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The plan has been formally approved by Chairman Harrity as follows.

Democratic National Committee, No. 130 Firth Avenue, New York in School of the Editor of The World.

The movement for an energetic and aggressive campaign of concentro and organization in Wisconsin. Illinois, lows. Michigan Minpesota and other Western States is excellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial apport should be given to it by the Democrats of the entire country.

I believe there are tens of thousehilds of Democratic who have not been in the habit of contributing to the National Campaign Fund for want, of opportunity. The Democratic National Committee has been and is nixely to be unable to reach them, and they willdoubless be glad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the emmeans of giving to the fond which it is proposed to rai

willdoubtless be glad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the campaign in the West.

The contributions to the campaign fund of the expenses of the general campaign fund of the expenses of the general campaign fund of the country will doubtless be made in the usual way, and will not, of course, interfere with those to be made to the Western benotiate Campaign Fund, to which latter pit who can should contribute.

I am sure that your effort, supplemented as jour expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. Hook for the movement of the movement of the movement of the most effective aids the Democratic party will have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by Tax World have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by Tax World have in the present campaign. Welliam F. Blakkirs.

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FIFTY-FOUR NEWSPAPERS UNITED.

All as the People's Agents for the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Fifty-four Democratic newspapers are now In the Western Democratic Campaign Fund

Alliance. Fourteen of them were entered on the list yesterday. There is still room for more. Every State should be represented on the roll. The more there are the more the money that will be raised. The editor of every Democratic journal who thinks that he can collect any sum from his constituents is rord by letter or telegraph to TRE WORLD to

Here is the roster of our allies up to date: pid-Herald, Gmaha, Neb.

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CLEVELAND BUSINESS MEN.

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country with protection and reciprocity as

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Chserver, Waterloo, N. Y.

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Make Campaign Speeches. The President to "Swing Round the Circle" in a Palace Car.

It is said to be the intention of the causpaign managers of the two great parties to bring the Presidential candidates in close touch with the people during the coming canvass. The nominees will make speeches to their own behalf in different parts of the Union, Oneida, N. Y. Herkimer County News, Little Falls, ountry, so the voters can see and hear the men who ask for their support.

The Cleveland and Stevenson notification meeting at Madison Square Garden, July 20. was the entering wedge to this popular movement. The meeting was in every re-

spect a great success.
It has not been customary in previous camof the Presidential office during his candidature to take the stump; but it is understoo that Mr. Harrison will throw custom aside Berkshire News, Great Barrington, rostrum in this case to be the rear platform From an official source the report is con-

firmed that it is proposed to take Mr. Harrison on a speech-making expedition through State on his return from Loon Lake, the tour to wind up with a big demonstration in this city, either at Madison Square Garden or at the Union League Club. It is announced that ex-Senitor Platt is to meet it was proposed to arrange the President's reurn at the time of the Republican League Ciub Convention at Buffale, which was to have been held sept. 1, but when that meet-ing was postponed two weeks the idea was abandoned. Delegates from all parts of the United States will be present at that Conven-To give dollars or dimes into the party treasury is now one of the best ways by

The proposed "swing around the State" is senator Hiscock's scheme, and, it is the President's approval. Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Whitelaw Reid is due here this svening from Whitelaw Reid is due here this svening from

it is reported, is booked for several speeches in Connecticut and other doubtnil States. Mr. Cioveland, too, will make severel speeches. The first will probably be at the convention of the New Jersey Democratic State Clubs at Camden, sept, 27, and he is booked for one or two appearances in this city between now and Nov. 8.

Mr. Cleveland's rumning mate, Mr. Stevenson, is now on his way to open the campaign in Central Bilinois. He will speak at Biconington, his home, next Saturday. The managers of the Western branch headquarters at Chicago have also decided to have him speak in indiana and possibly in several other Northwestern States. There now impends a national conflict. The ambitious, loyal Democrats of Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebrasks will fight hard to triumph, but success will not be theirs if they are compelled to rely solely upon their own re-

sources.

No matter how insignificant may seem the sum collected by a newspaper in a small town, a hundred such amounts will make an imposeing aggregate. Besides, all the money so collected will mean just so much more for the Western campaign than there would be if this plan had not been placed in operation. The importance, therefore, of the co-operation of as many Democratic newspapers as possibly in several other controls. If chairman Carter, of the Republican National Committee, caunot have the personal assistance of Senator Quay and W. W. Pudley, he is doing the services of the addition of the addition of Capt. McKee, of Washington, a clerk in the Treasury Department, who was Dudley's right hand man, and Partin is a consistent of the Republican National Committee. If the service of the Astional Committee four years ago and know all about the luside work-ings of a National Campaign. Martin is a of a National campaign. Martin is a bose in Philadelphia, and knows as handling men and money to the best

Produce and Marit me Exchange here a week looking for a location for head-quarters, will then make his report.

The Third party campaign in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland will be consucted by the inanagers from this city. An address to the people will probably be An address to the voters of New York stating the issues of the campaign was issued to-An address to the people will prissued by the Executive Committee. day by the Produce and Maritime Merchants' Cleveland and Stevenson Club, with the ob-

HUSTED AND KNAPP IN.

Peekskill's Disputed School Board Election Settled.

ISPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD. PERESELL, Aug. 24.—Arbitrator Stephen Lent has settled the dispute as to who was Western Democrats. It will be used solely for legitimate campaign expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every citican of these doubtful States shall read and hear the truth—a great educational work, in brief, in a great educational campaign.

Do you as a Democrat or tariff reformer approve the idea? Will you help? If so send a check, a registered letter, a money-order or less its name.

Force bill held in reserve for use in certain of the secats in the Board c. Jocation of the forms of the complete network of illogical paradoxes, which, viewed in any aspect, are either fliusive or delusive; and underlying is a principal which, it is logical consequences, would destroy the democratic republican nature of our Government and a majority was necessary to a choice.

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HAVE THEY GONE TO SEE QUAY?

was seen to leave headquarters with David until it is certain that every danger from the Marria. Senator Quay's confidential man, and Hamilton Disston, the millionaire saw manufacturer of Philadelphia, James S. Clarkson accompanied the nervy.

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Mr. Croker, who had returned to the rity to be next tree work for the compalete, was audient) less to Long Branch, where as will probably meet december with Senator Bill. He is expected on the contert with Senator Bill. He is expected on the contert with Senator Bill.

McKinley, Whitelaw Reid, Thomas B. Roed tolan Dolliver will be the speakers at the Concern of Republican League clubs at Buffalo on

TO STUMP FOR THEMSELVES. CHOLERA - SCOURGED.

Harrison and Cleveland Will Streets in Hamburg Closed on Account of the Plague.

> Another Day's Returns from Pestilence's Work in Russia.

Emigrants Detained at Lyons, but to Be Forwarded to Beston.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, Aug. 24.-The Standard's Hamburg correspondent says: "Cholera has broken out in all parts of the city and its suburbs, though the outbreak is worst in the

To-day 340 persons were attacked and 130 ases proved fatal. Several of the worst infested streets have been closed by the police. Prof. Kech declares that he has found several cases of true Asiatic choicra. Twenty-nine cases were reported in Altona

o-day. The thermometer registered 97 in the shade to-day. St. PETFESSURG, Aug. 24 .- The official returns show that yesterday there were reported throughout Russia 5.505 new cases of cholers and 2,659 deaths from the disease. This is a decrease of 1,301 new cases and 770 deaths, compared with the official figures o

Lyons, Aug. 24 .- A nove" sight was presented at the railway station here last night, the spectacle being an encampem grants Odessa the United States. bound for their journey interrupted by the refusal of the steamship lines to take them to New York because of the quarantine regulations enforced there to prevent the introduc-

The emigrants established a camp near the station which has been visited by thousands of curious people.

for the shipment of these emigrants, and the comp is beginning to break up. The emigrants will be taken to Havre, where they will be immediately embarked on a steamer bound for Boston. They will most likely skill

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST PRENCH TRAVELLERS. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Times's Berlin correspondent says: "The Ministry at Darmtravellers from France as a precaution against the introduction of cholera at the stations at Mainz, Bingen, Worms and Alzey."

The Port Sanitary Committee of London has ordered that a medical inspection be made of every arrival from Russia and Ham-burg. Dirty clothing and all baggage that ispected of being intected with cholera will be burned.

TO KEEP IT OUT OF AMERICA. Precautions Taken by Federal and Local

Within the next five days seven steamships sailing from the cholers-infected ports of will have arrived in this city. The A meeting of the Executive Committee of the People's party has been called for to-morrow at the Astor House. Dr. S. A. Houghton, of the Committee, who has been roughly and the Committee, who has been roughly and the Committee, who has been roughly a previously to come in and the from Havre, are expected to come in, and the following day the America, from Bremen, and the dellert, from Havre, are due, with the Saale, from Bremen, expected Monday. Each of these vessels will probably bring in

a large number of immigrants, some of whom may have been exposed to the infection, and it is more than likely that the Quarantine dreaded disease. At any rate, they will have ing to find out something about him. plenty to keep them busy for the next month or so, for, since the alarming spread of the oughly aroused to the necessity of raiting rooms. every precaution to prevent the introduction of the disease into this country.

A new centre of the cholera epidemic has developed at Hamburg within the last few and ran down the steirs. She gave an alarm, days, and the disease is reported to be spread- and several men in the house ran after the ing there with frightful rapidity. More than three hundred cases have been already dis- Delancey street and was seen to enter the ray, thirdcovered, and nearly 150 deaths from cholera hall of 135. have occurred within the past week.

tiennine Asiatic Cholera Feared.

Medical experts who have been investigatthe disease in many cases to be genuine Asiatic choiers. Consul General Williams, at tional Committee, made another mysterious Havre, has reported to the Treasury Departtrip out of town to-day, and the report was ment at Washington that the epidemic has broken out there, and advises that the steamat Atlantic City.

Ship i.a Tournine, which sailed from that port
This surmise was made because Mr. Carter on Aug. 20, should be detained at Quarantine

> three days for the germs of the disease to develop, cases would begin to show themselves before even the fastest of the ocean liner ould arrive at this port. In the case of Havre, the cholera was undoubtedly brough there from Paris, where it has been prevalent for some time, and emigrants would be the very class of persons who would be most likely to be exposed to the contagion. Active Precautionary Measures.

> Active measures are now being taken, not only by the local Boards of Health at the various ports in this country, but by the authorities at Washington, to prevent the disease from entering hore. The fact is realized that even with the exercise of the utmost precautions it is possible that the disease may get a foothold here and that the germs may be transmitted in merchandise in close packages which cannot readily be fundigated and disinfected. Orders have been sent out, however, that he utmost vigilance shall be observed by

Bept. 15.

Mr. Plat's visit to Republican State Headquarties residently is held out as another straw of hope to Republicans that the Tings sixe-man has "come around."

WILL HE VETO THE TROLLEY?

Mayor Grant Has Ten Days to Consider the Huckleberry Franchise.

Mayor Grant did not come up from Long Branch to-day, and consequently no official consideration was given to the resolution possed by the Aldermen yesterday granting to the "Bluckleberry." Railway company, of the Annexed District. A franchise to use any power except steam locomotives on its system. Private Secretary Willis Holly said that while the resolution had not yet teen received it could be obtained of the Mayor.

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It is even advised that the freight shall be funding the provided which will ward off the ferrible scourge from this country.

ived it could be obtained of the Mayor Dr. Edson Does Not Fear for New York. whenever wanted. The Mayor has ten days in which to sign or veto the franchise, but it is generally believed that the Mayor will sign it. The action of the Aldermen enables the company to use the trolley system of motive power with which it is said to be intended to griditon the Algermen enables the company to use the trolley system of motive power with which it is said to be intended to griditon the Algermened, and now that we are on the look nexed District. The franchise is considered

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steamships are coming in from the injector-regions in Europe."

From this time on every steamship arriving in this port from Hamburg will be detained at Quarantine, where Health Officer Jenkins and his assistants will make a thorough search for cholers germs. In case any cholera patients should be discovered a special re-ceiving hospital would be made ready for them, probably somewhere within the city limits, for Dr. Edoes says that the discase could be treated readily here without endan-gering the health of the city.

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Health Officer Jenkins's Opinion.

Dr. William T. Jenkins, Health Officer of the Port, has Joy fears that the Asiatic cholera plague will be infroduced into this country. The pregatitions taken to prevent the introduction of typhus tever last February, he said, has not been relaxed, and when the cholera confagion broke out in Russia the Health Department of this port was well prepared to encapter any possibility of the admission of infected cases into this port. Every reasel affying from any European port is, according to Health Officer Jenkins, subjected to the closest examination. The hospital cases about ship are inspected with exceeding care, and the steerage passengers are examined and questioned whether or not a bill of health has been given by the authorities at the port of opparture.

Femigation of Incoming Ships.

Framigation of Incoming Shines.

The steerage baygare is also funigated according to the methods approved by medical experts. Steam begins a temperature calculated to kill any kind of disease germ is ordinavily used, but when there is any circumstance to suggest the need of extraordinary precautions sulplus is used in addition.

Dr. Jenkins has been apprised of the danger from cholers by Secretary of State John W. Pesuer, who has transmited to him copies of cablegrams from Consula at Bremen. Havre and Hamburg to the effect that emigrants from cholera-intested districts had arrived at those ports, and that cases of the disease had actually appeared at Stettin and Hamburg.

Dr. Jenkins is appropriate that he will have to contond against well-developed cases at this station within the next few days. Famigation of Incoming Ships.

Inspection in Foreign Ports. To an Eventsa Wonto reporter Dr. Jen-kins said this morning: "I have excellent reasons for the opinion that the choiera nague will not gain a footnoid in this port. Two months ago, at my suggestion. Prof. plague will not gain a footnoid in this port.
Two months ago, at my suggestion, Prof.
Herman M. Biggs, the bacteriologist of
Bellevue Hospital, was sent abroad to inspect foreign ports, particularly Hamburg and
Bromen.

"At Dr. Biggs's suggestion, the steamship companies at these places adopted plans to prevent the embarkation of cases of contagious discases or of discase germs, and those plans are now in operation.

"Every emigrant is examined and his baggace fundgated before going aboard ship. Where emigrants come front choice and his baggace is restricted and the period departure. The emigrant's detained until the physicians are saileded that no is not infected, and his baggage is runnigated before it is shipped.

"Prof. Biggs returned to New York only two weeks ago, and expressed the opinion to day that with the precautions exercised both here and abroad, it would be quite impossible to communicate the disease to this port."

No Signs of Chelera Here Yet.

Thus far Dr. Jenkins has found no case indicating symptoms of the disease; but he is
nevertheless very cautious, and every ship is
closely examined. Dr. Jenkins has had prepared an especial place for the detention and
examination on hiofman island, where the
supports cannot communicate with other suspects cannot communicate with other persons. At Swinburne Island a hospital has been

The beatth authorities have been notified that the steamship Italia, which sailed from Stettin Aug. 3, had among her passengers ten emigrants who are supposed to be infected. The Italia is due at Quarantine Saturday morning, and she will be detained until every one aboard is examined and the baggage and compartments tumigated.

Every ship from Kuropean ports, whether infected or not, will be held at Quarantine until a thorough examination of passengers and baggage to be made. and baggage can be made.

Dr. Jenkins's plans are approved by the authorities at Washington.

A THIEF'S LEAP FOR LIBERTY. Charles Hoffman Jumped from Fourth-Story Window.

Caught in the act of committing a burglary, Charles Hoffman tried to escape from his pursuers, and in doing so leaped from the fourth-story window of the tenement 135 Delancey street, fell into the yard and was dangerously injured. He is now in the authorities will find some cases of the Gouverneur Hospital and the police are try-

Mrs. Sarah Schultz lives in the tenement at 73 Norfelk street. She had been out this epidemic abroad has become known, the morning, and returned home about 9.15 authorities at Washington have been thor- o'clock, when she surprised the thief in her

The fellow had opened her door with faise keys.

As soon as he saw her he dashed past her burglar, who daried around the corner into

A policeman joined in the chase at this of the tenement, and hearing his pursuers coming after him he took a desperate chance for liberty and jumped from the window. He caught on a clothes-line in his descent. broke and he sell into the yard Norfolk. He could go no further and the liceman arrested him and had him removed footwerneum Hospital, where it was found at he had sustained internal injuries that

that he had, sustained internal injuries that may prove lettal.

H) was conscious, and gave his name as Charles Hoffman, twenty-six years old, but returned to tell where he lived.

The police found several skeleton keys in his pockets, the is supposed to be a sheak-thief, who has been at work rubbing cast-side tenements. tenements.
Capt. Eakins, of the Delancey street sta-tion, is looking into Hoffman's history.

HELD UP BY THREE BANDITS. Railroad Employees Relieved

Cash in Indian Territory. INT APPOCIATED PRESS. 1
VAN BUREN, AVE., Aug. 24.—James S. Wil-

on, sgent of the Ransas and Arkansas Valley Railread at Nowata. Indian Territory, a station 140 miles west of here, resigned a few days ago, intending to take a trip to San Fran-Travelling Muditor Wright and Travelling

Prayelling Middlor Wright and Travelling Passenger Agent Johnson came to check up his books. They were engaged in that work last night when three bandits entered and covered them with revolvers.

Wilson was then emplelled to open the safe, and while two of the desperadoes held Wright, Johnson and Wilson at bay, the third emptied the contents of the safe into a sack. About \$1,500 in cash was secured, one-third of it being the personal property of Wilson. The robbits also relieved Wilson, Johnson and Wright of a gold watch each and what money they had in their pockets.

CITY OF PARIS GETS IN.

Fog Prevented Her from Equalling Her Record on This Trip.

The Inman line steamship thy of Paris arrived here this morning from Queenstown under the captainer of J. Meiden and D. Rutafter a run of 5 days and Co hours. She was greatly delayed by log and hazy weather.
Among the massengers were book Commissioner J. Sergeant Crain. Stuart Robson, the actor; Mrs. Robson and Hishop Luck. Doesn't Remember His Clubbing

complained to Inspector Williams that Patroman Burke trutally clubbed him, has decided not to press the complaint and admits that he was so drunk that he doesn't remember what happened. The Cepheus Running Aga n

The Cepheus, of the Iron Steamboat com-pany, which struck a hidden obstruction of Norton's Point and sank, was put in service again to-day.

There's no place like home."

GLADSTONE HAS A HARD ROW. WAS FRED YUENGLING HIT? HER SUICIDE IS A MYSTERY.

He Is Censured Now for Continu- Said to Have Figured in a Row No Known Motive for Regina Ehring the Royal Buck Hounds.

" Seaguake"-Cable News.

The papers hold that the continuance of the ost sanctions elaborate cruelty to animals. father attended. This is one more point," says the Chronicle. sympathy of the Democracy."

atton carried on against the sport of dee .-

method of hunting claiming that it is cruel feet were spread out too far in the alsie. The Royal Buck Hounds have come in for their full share of disapprobation, and now

FELT A "SEAQUAKE."

Experience of a Steamer with a Strange Mediterranean Sweil.

IBY JOSOCIATED PRESS, 1 PORT SAID, Egypt, Aug. 24.—The British teamer Clan MacGregor, from the Clyde for Fteamer Clan MacGregor, from the Ciyde for Calcutta, reports that on Aug. 9, in the Medi-Calcutta, reports that on Aug. 9, in the Medi-terranean, north-northeast of Tripoli, she with his father, after which both sought the egan to roll heavily.

The weather had been fine and the sea

The court recommended that the officers who were responsible for the holding of the manageuvres during such terribly hot weather should be retired, and two Generals and one Colonel have been placed on the retired list. The corps commander also was censured for allowing his men to be forced to manageuvre under such unfavorable conditions.

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(by associated press.)

General who was arrested with me is my husband. We boarded there."

At this statement a young man who had prompted Jennie to say she was married looked uneasy, especially so when she claimed him as her husband.

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ST ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lonnon, Aug. 24 .- This was the second day of the York August meeting. The principal event on the programme was the race for the Great Ebor Handicap Plate of 1,000 soys. It was won by Mr. H. M. Dyan's five-year bay mare, Alice, by Hetreat, dam Jardine's five - year - old chestnut

horse, St. Benedict, by Confessor, out of Currer rell, was second. and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's four-year-old bay colt Springtime, by Sprongfield, out of Sun-

This race was for three-year-olds, a mile and a half.

William Vernon Harcourt. LONDON, Aug. 94.—The election in the borough of Derby for a successor to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, is being held to-day. Sir William is again contesting the borough A Sweetheart's Sister Charges the in the Liberal interest, while his opponent is the well-known Farmer Atkinson, whose eccentricities when a former member of the House of Commons for Boston were the subteet of much comment. The Liberals treat Mr. Atkinson's candi-

Mr. Atkinson has Issued a placard in which he says: "The statement made by Sir Willlam Vernon Harcourt that I made while at Washington blas, hemous remarks, will be referred to the law courts as libelious."

Heavy and Fatal Storms in the South of England. IFT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Aug. 24.- Heavy thunder storms prevailing in the south of England have avaged the fruit crops. A number of persons nave been struck by lightning and killed. also many horses and cattle. Torrents of rain have fallen everywhere in the southern part of the country. At Bristol

the northern suburbs of the city are flooded. Queen Victoria to Leave Osborne House for Baimoral.

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lay leave Osborne House, her residence on the lale of Wight, and proceed to Balmoral her castle in the Highlands, where she will remain for three months.

Irish Cricketers Sail in the Gallia for New York. int associated pages i Aug. 24. -Twelve Irish oricketers,

with the Germantown, Pa. Cricket Club. TRUSTEES ARE TOO SLOW.

At I east an Edgewater Citizen Says So of That Board. President Louis M. Johnstone, August Borr-

mann and Michael McGuire, of the Edgewater Board of Tousiees, have been served with papers on the complaint of Max Huber, of his parents' home, 325 East one Hundred Stapleton, to show cause was the financial and Ninth street, this morning from injuries statement of the village has not been putlished. The wist is returnable before Justice
Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.
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mancial statement is complete and how in Hartlett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.
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the hands of the printer and that it would be
published as early as has been the custom

Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S Mas. Winstow's Scorming State for shildren testing relieves the child from pain. 25c.

at the Casino.

Steamer's Experience with a Another Man's Feet Alleged to Have A New York Girl Who Took Prussle Tripped Him in the Aisle.

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Fred Yuengling, son of the well-known Loydon, Aug. 24.—The Star and Chronicle brewer, turnished his triends and acquainteach protests against Mr. Gladstone's refill- ances with more gossip to-day in regard to vestigations are being made to disc ing the post of Master of the Royal Buck an encounter which he had at the Casino last motive that might have led a beautiful young unds, a position previously held by the night with another young man, said to be a girl from New York to Baltimore to take ner Earl of Coventry by the appointment of Lord Mr. Schaefer, son of another brewer. It was lown life. during the performance of " The Vice-Admiral," which young Mr. Yuengling and his tered word of Drug Clerk Schaaf, that the

The pair had occasion to go out between the acts, and Fred Yuengling found dimculty in passing Mr. Schaefer without treading and mode of thinking which, according to upon his feet. Mr. Yuengling spoke to Mr. her friends, characterized the unfortunate Schaefer and remarked that the difficulty was girl. sunting with dogs, the opponents of this due entirely to the fact that Mr. Schnefer's Mr. Schnefer, it is said, resented the impr tation, and he wished Mr. Yuengling to un- there and knew Hegina intimately, said to an derstand that he didn't like it and would not

their full share of disapprobation, and now stand further references to his feet, whether at the appointment of a Liberal Master of the Buck Hounds is taken advantage of by two Liberal papers to make a further attack on Laier on the story runs, Mr. Yuengling again sought the fover, and this time remarked that he regarded the position of Mr. Schaefer's feet as designed to impede his Viengling's locometic. Yuengling's locomotion.

His remonstrance was so caustic that Mr. Schaefer answered with a blow.
Friends prevented further blows, and the parties all descended to the cafe floor. Here Mr. Yuengling is reported to have made an effort to wipe out the insult by brushing up the floor with his adversary.

Hustiness Manuer Aronson called the special

"You are fined \$10 each," said the Judge, and the fines were paid.

"TOOTHPICKS" IN THE TOILS.

Arrest of a Noted Crook Wanted for Theft in Brooklyn. Alfred Britton, alias "Toothpicks," a shoplifter and crook, was arrested to-day for robbing the jewelry store of A. A. Webster & Co.,

at 440 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

About a week ago Britten and another man entered the store and asked to see a certain The salesman left two dozen silver spoons which he was preparing for a wedding pres-ent and went to the year of the store to the carried to the roof of a vacant house at 175 ent and went to the rear of the store to g what the two customers wanted. When returned the men and the wedding preser

HIS ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

Lover with Stealing Her Ring. Charles Rotholz, blueteen years old, of 161 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, was a prisoner in the Harlem Petter Court

this morning charged by his aweetheart's

Miss Margaret McKee, of 172 East One

Hundred and Twenty-second street, was the

sister with stealing a \$50 diamond ring.

complainant. Her sister Charlotte was engaged to be married to Recholz, and the lat-

McKee house.

A week or two ago Miss McKee placed her diamond ring on the parior window stil and left the room. When she returned the ring was gone and so was Rothol.

Botholtz was held for examination tomorrow, when a man, who says he bought the ring from him, will testify.

The engagement with Charlotte has been broken off.

OATS CORNERED IN ST. LOUIS.

Shortage of About 150,000 Busheis for August Delivery. St. Louis, Aug. 24.—There is a corner in

August oats. It has been pretty definitely located with Cockerell Bro commission LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Queen will on Moncompany. The total shortage in oats is about 150,000 bushels, and there was at the close of trading to-day precisely 7.747 bushels of contract

oats to meet the pressure.

NEW TRIAL ASKED BY EHRET. A Claim that the Boy Who Obtained

66,000 Damages Was Careless. ledge, to-day satted from Queenstown for New York on the cunard line steamer Callia. Ashbat P. Fiten, counsel for Brower Ehret applied to Judge Patterson in the Supreme They are to play a series of six matenes Court this morning for a new trial in the case of Bulkin vs. Ehret.

The Bulkin boy, aged six, was run over by one of Ehret's brewery wagons on June 13, 1891 and his arm nail to be amputated. He was awarded \$6,000 damages. It is now claimed that the accident was due to his carele, sees. Judge Patterson reserved his decision.

Two Killed by Falls. Two-year-old Edward T. Reynolds died at

Small-Pox on Thompson Street. Tony Parro, twenty-seven, of 16 Thompse street, was found sick with small-per to-d and was remanded to Riverside Mospital.

lich's Rash Act.

Acid in a Baltimore Hotel.

The mystery surrounding Regina Ehrlich's suicide is still unsolved to-day, although in-

The theory, based upon an incantiously ut-

girl killed herself because she was jilted by a Western lover, while seemingly plausible, is opposed to the habits, temperament

At 330 East Forty-ploth street, where Regina lived with her nineteen-year-old sister Bertha, Mrs. Waterman, who also boards "Regina took her breakfast yesterday as

usual, and walked out of the house at a

o'clock, as we thought, to go to Nauheim's drug store, Fifty-ninth street and Lexington avenue, where she was cashier. "At 11 o'clock at night; Mr. Nauheim called here and told us that he had just received a despatch from Baltimore, stating that Regina had taken prussic acid in a hotel there at 4.30

"As soon as her sister Bertha, who lived

with her, saw Mr. Nault im she shricked out:

"Don't tell me! I know it all. My sister is

dead! Mean in the medium height, of dark complexion and with his father, after which both sought the coof-garden.

At the Yuengling brewery, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Amsterdam avenue, his morning, it was said that young Mr. Yuengling had been away for a cals and games which we frequently have at the house.

In a very short time the sea for a great dissance around boiled violently. The awell set a again became caim. It is the opinion of those on the Claim MacGregor that they passed over a place where a violent submarine cruption was taking place.

CRUELTY TO TROOPS PUNISHED.

French Officers Who Caused the Summer Manœuvres Restred.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Owing to the many cases of sustnive that how courted among the French officers who were responsible for the holding of the holding of the who were responsible for the holding of the who were responsible for the holding of the who were responsible for the holding of the ho

arsenic or prussic acid, was lying on the floor. The body was taken to the Morgue to await orders from the relatives.

SEIZED HER ON THE STREET. A Young Woman Dragged to a Roof

and Assaulted, George Bertha and Themas Miller were held for trial in the Essex Market Police Court this morning on a charge of assaulting Carrie Lamerle, aged twenty-three, a married woman, of 23 Avenue I Sae alleges that while walking through

Houston street at an early hour yesterday Suffolk street.

She bere marks of violence which she says
she received during her struggles with the
men, Butler and Miller, who were identified
by Mrs. Lameric as two of her assallants.
The police are looking for the third man.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

To Discuss an a Question I alent by the New Orleans I plian Affair. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sanaroga, Aug. 24.-The American Bar Association met here this morning and was called to order by President John F. Dillon. There was a full attendance of members including leading members of the legal frateralty from almost every State in the aged to be married to Recholz, and the lattrakes an almost nightly visitor at the
case house.

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HELD UP ON WEST STREET. Three Highwaymen Steal a Man's Watch and Chain.

Edward Pascard, of 5 Battery place, while walking along West street at 1 o'clock this morning, was set upor, by three highwaymen, who robbed him of his watch and chain, worth

Policeman Connelly, of the Liberty street station, heard Pa-card's cries and pursued and captured John Devery and Patrick Kalnes, whom Pascard id-ntified. At the Tombs Court they were held for trial. The watch was not found on them.

ROSE E. AUSTIN MISSING.

One of the Trapeze Performing Sieters Disappears. Rose E. Austin, one of the Austin sisters

Police Headquarters this morning by her Her home is at Bath Beach, L. I. She has been missing since last Monday night, when she was seen boarding a ferry-boat at the Brondway Ferry in Williamsburg. Since then no tidings have been received

rapeze performers, was reported missing at

She is thirty-three years old, has dark complexion and is said to be the most shapelf woman in the profession. Taking the Chinese Census. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. Aug. 24.—Deput nternal Revenue Collector Thomas Su

assisted by Postmaster William Richensies and Chief of Police Woods, began a census of the Chinese in this city this morning. They will arrange to take photographs of all the Chinames.

rdially invited to join the alliance and send